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GOVERNOR'S ORGAN DONATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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LONNIE M. BOYD RETIRES AS CHAIR AFTER TEN YEARS SERVICE

Dear fellow Missourians...

Fiscal year 2006 (FY06) has seen many changes. The Missouri Organ Donor Program Manager Ms. Lori Darr, RN, resigned following five years of exemplary service and program improvement. The program has been very fortunate to have Virginia Beatty assume this vital role. Despite declining Organ Donor Fund revenues the Governor's Organ Donor Advisory Committee, in collaboration with the Department of Health and Senior Services, Department of Revenue and partners, has promoted and seen continued growth in registry enrollments and initiated new educational efforts. On behalf of the committee I am pleased to present the 2006 Annual Report.

The 2006 Annual Report is the first report that contains articles and data based on the Missouri fiscal year. This is an exciting change because the fiscal information, registry information and educational efforts highlighted in this report are reflective of activities that occurred during Missouri's fiscal cycle. Previous reports shared fiscal information on the state fiscal cycle and all other activities on a calendar year. Initially, registry data comparisons will not be available due to previous registry reports being based on the calendar year. This annual report reflects on the efforts of the advisory committee, Department of Health and Senior Services, Department of Revenue, and all of the support and dedication to promote organ and tissue donation. These efforts are in concert with the organ procurement organizations and tissue banks, and further reflect the undeniable generous spirit of the citizens of this great state.

Sadly, I take this opportunity to announce my retirement from the committee. Having had the opportunity to serve with so many wonderful folks over the last ten years has been one of the great blessings of my life. Promoting organ and tissue donation and celebrating the stories of donors and their loved ones has been a truly rewarding experience. I will remain available as an ad hoc committee member and shall continue to inform all I meet about organ and tissue donation and the importance of the registry.

Be assured that the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee, Department of Revenue, Department of Health and Senior Services, procurement agencies, tissue banks, partners and volunteers will continue to work together to increase awareness about organ and tissue donation and continue to develop the registry. I thank each and every individual, organization and association that supports and is committed to saving and improving lives of our fellow Missourians through organ and tissue donation.

With warmest regards,

Lonnie M. Boyd

Lonnie M. Boyd, RN, BA, MS
Chair, Missouri Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee

Letter from the
CHAIR

WELCOME NEW PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Dear Constituents...

Lori Darr, a long time advocate, supporter and manager of the Missouri Organ Donor Program resigned, and I have the honor of stepping into her shoes. My name is Virginia Beatty.

Wow! What a program! I look forward to working with partners in the state of Missouri to jointly advocate for organ and tissue donation and to increase registry enrollments. Together we can help save lives.

Sincerely,

Virginia Beatty

Virginia Beatty
Organ Donor Program Coordinator,
Division of Community and Public Health

Letter from the
COORDINATOR

Cover: Sydney Pikey, organ donor; story on Page 11.

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Healthy Missourians for life.

DHSS Mission

To be the leader in promoting, protecting and partnering for health.

Organ Donor Program Mission

Inform Missourians about the importance of and need for organ and tissue donation, maintain a central registry, and reduce the gap between the need and availability for organs and tissues.

The Missouri Organ Donor Registry is Voluntary and Confidential

You do not have to belong to the registry to be an organ donor. Talking with your family is the best way to express your choice to be a donor. Joining the registry will also help by putting your wishes in writing. For more information or to join the registry, please call 888-497-4564 or visit us online at www.dhss.mo.gov/organdonor.



Letter from DHSS Division DIRECTOR

DHSS TO PARTICIPATE IN DONOR COLLABORATIVE

Dear fellow Missourians . . .

On behalf of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, I am pleased to receive and extend to you the 2006 Annual Report of the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee. The report highlights the registry, which has over 2.1 million participants, representing over one-third of the state's estimated population of 5.8 million people. You will also find in this report the heart-felt stories of two women who turned tragedy into a gift of life. Their poignant stories emphasize the importance of organ and tissue donation.

I am pleased to announce that the Department of Health and Senior Services will be actively participating as a member of the Missouri Donor Designation Collaborative team. The aim of the collaborative is to increase the number of actionable donor designations in the United States to 100 million. Achieving this aim means that 100 million Americans will have taken the appropriate steps in their home states to ensure that their personal decision to become a donor is recognized and honored. The collaborative is designed to assist state-based teams in establishing, improving, or promoting donor registries and tracking progress toward state and national donor designation goals.

I take this opportunity to say good-bye and thank you to Lonnie Boyd, committee chair, and Lori Darr, program manager, who have spent the last ten years guiding the Missouri Organ Donor Program. Through their leadership and the leadership of the committee, the program has seen many accomplishments, including an increase in registry enrollments from 1.6 million in 1996 to over 2.1 million in fiscal year 2006. I also commend the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee members for their efforts in promoting the gift of life. Thank you for your continued support of the Organ Donor Program.

Sincerely,

Glenda R. Miller, MPH, BSN, BC, CHNCS
Director, Division of Community and Public Health

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Organ Donation Advisory Committee SUMMARY

CHARGE

- Develop organ donor awareness programs to educate the public about the importance of organ donation.
- Recommend priorities in the expenditures from the Organ Donor Fund.
- Submit a report of activities and recommendations to the Governor, the General Assembly and to the director of the Department of Health and Senior Services.

COMMITMENT

- Support the Department of Health and Senior Services in maintaining an effective and efficient donor registry.
- Encourage partnership and collaborate in efforts to provide educational activities at the local and regional levels.
- Review and recommend to the department actions needed to increase donor awareness while maximizing the Organ Donor Fund's limited resources.
- Encourage fund donations to support educational efforts and registry maintenance and enhancements.

MEMBERSHIP

The Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee is a ten member committee that has four organ procurement agency representatives; four organ recipients, family members of organ recipients, organ donors, or family members of organ donors; one health care representative (hospital); and one Department of Health and Senior Services representative. Each member serves a five-year term. During fiscal year 2006 (FY06), the terms for all but one member expired. Many committee members sought reappointment and new applications were also received. All applications were sent to the Governor's office for review. The Governor reappointed three members during this past fiscal year, and all other members continue to serve until the remaining appointments are made. Information about the committee members that were reappointed follows the committee membership roster.

Procurement Agency Representatives

Jan Finn, Midwest Transplant Network
Jessica Melching, Mid-America Transplant Services
Ronald Walkenbach, co-chair, Heartland Lions Eye Bank
Vacancy

Hospital Representative

Michael Perry, MD

Committee Members Confirmed in 2006

Donor or Recipient Families Representatives

Lisa Atkins, organ donor
Lonnie Boyd, chair, donor/recipient family
Lisa Britt, DVM, organ recipient
Lori Clark, donor family

Department Committee Liaison

Virginia Beatty, organ donor program coordinator



Jessica Melching

Mrs. Jessica Melching: The Governor reappointed Mrs. Jessica Melching to the committee and she was confirmed by the Senate on May 3, 2006. She currently is employed as a donor family services coordinator at Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS). Mrs. Melching provides services to donor families following their donation experience and previously held the position of director for MTS' Communications Center. For six years her primary responsibility was to oversee operations of the 24-hour call center that served as first point of contact in the donation process. Mrs. Melching has worked closely with the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee in the development of the current Internet-based registry. Previously the registry was a card system that was transferred into a computerized dial-up system. As a result, Mrs. Melching and her department have been instrumental in providing feedback on the powerful effects that donor registry information has on the consent process.



Dr. Lisa Britt

Dr. Lisa Britt: Dr. Britt received a heart transplant almost 15 years ago while a second year veterinary school student. Since her transplant, she has completed school, married, has two children, is a cancer survivor, and teaches Radiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia's College of Veterinary Medicine. "Without the gift of life from my organ donor through her mother's consent, I would not be here today. Yet the decision to donate is a personal one and sometimes difficult for our loved ones to make if they do not know our wishes. That is why the organ donor registry is such a powerful tool and blessing to family members. It lets them know your wishes to help others through organ and tissue donation," says Britt. Dr. Britt is a very active advocate for organ and tissue donation and encourages everyone she meets to enroll in the Missouri Organ Donor Registry. Dr. Britt was reappointed to the committee and received Senate confirmation on April 26, 2006.



Jan Finn

Ms. Jan Finn: Ms. Finn was reappointed to the committee and received Senate confirmation on April 26, 2006. She has been an active member of the committee since 1998. Ms. Finn, a registered nurse, has a passion for assisting critically ill patients, along with meeting the needs of their family members. She was a member of the First Donation Council at St. John's Regional Medical Center, where she began educating the hospital staff about donation and served as a liaison between the hospital and Midwest Transplant Network (MTN). Ms. Finn expanded her efforts by providing awareness education to the local community and surrounding areas. She has given many talks to rotary members, Boy Scouts and various community groups during her tenure at St. John's. In November of 1990 she became a member of the MTN team, where she became the first satellite organ procurement coordinator. She continues her work at MTN and spends a great deal of time promoting donation across the region and serves as the chief operations officer.

Volunteers are **ESSENTIAL**

People with interest, desire and drive are the key to any winning educational campaign and are very important when spreading the word about organ and tissue donation. The Department of Health and Senior Services works with several organizations that help promote the Missouri Organ Donor Registry and educate individuals about organ and tissue donation— **Midwest Transplant Network (MTN)**, **Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS)**, **Heartland Lions Eye Banks (HLEB)**, and **The Gift of Life Foundation (GOL)**, to name a few. Within each of these organizations are many, many volunteers, who spend a lot of time spreading the word and dispelling myths about organ and tissue donation. They also inform and encourage registry enrollment. The following department partners have chosen a volunteer to recognize for their efforts during this past state fiscal year. Below are their stories.



(l-r) Jerry Venters, Rotary's 2005 district governor, presenting Leslie and Randy High the Significant Achievement Award honoring the Eastern Independence Rotary Club's community service project, "Donate Life."

Leslie and Randy High—MTN Volunteers

The MTN is very fortunate to work with many great supporters and volunteers. This past year has been no exception. MTN recognizes Leslie and Randy High of Jackson County, not only for their efforts to provide education, but also for promoting the Missouri Organ Donor Registry. In addition, they live the transplant experience. (Leslie donated a kidney to her husband, Randy, on July 30, 2003.)

In June 2006, Leslie and Randy were presented the "Significant Achievement Award" for their Rotary Club's organ donation project. Their efforts have been tremendous, and as of June 22, 2006, they have visited over 17 Rotary Clubs and have spoken to more than 400 people. Their average Missouri Organ Donor Registry sign-up rate is over 40%. The couple has 40 more rotary meetings scheduled through July 2007. Beginning in July 2007, the High's plan to expand their efforts and venture into schools, other civic organizations and homes in Eastern Jackson County.

Ray Gable, MTN Community Education Coordinator



David Jeter

Heart Recipient Celebrates Life and Volunteerism

When Blue Springs attorney David Jeter and his wife, Lydia, learned that he needed a heart transplant, he began a journey of waiting and reflection. Mr. Jeter took stock of his many friends and family. Then, in July 2005, the news came, and the Jeters headed to St. Louis for his life-saving heart transplant. They felt compelled to honor the talents of the medical staff and the generosity of the donor family, in addition to the love and support received from many friends. Their gratitude was expressed through a *Gift of Life Celebration* service in Kansas City. Family, friends and professionals from across Missouri joined 250 others in the celebration. Since that time, Mr. Jeter has joined the Board of Directors for the Gift of Life organization. The organization provides education and awareness about the urgent need for organ and tissue donation. Mr. Jeter continues to spread the word in the Kansas City area and most recently statewide as he shared his story for a public service announcement released in April 2006.

Keith Anderson, GOL Executive Director



Mike Foley

Cornea Recipient Gives Back to Eye Bank Through Volunteerism

HLEB is thankful and proud to have such a dedicated volunteer in Mike Foley! Prior to receiving his cornea transplant in 1997, recipient Mike Foley admits that when looking at certain things, they were a blur to him. He hadn't been able to see the beauty of stars in the sky at night or Christmas lights during the holiday season. The joy of seeing Christmas lights with his family for the first time after his transplant was truly an incredible experience. Mr. Foley's life has changed dramatically post-transplant, and he now holds a full-time job. His transplant was a success, and his vision is now at 20/40.

It is Mike's philosophy of giving that has strengthened his relationship with Heartland Lions Eye Banks. He has dedicated his free time to volunteering and sharing his story of donation and transplantation. Frequently, Mr. Foley speaks on behalf of the Eye Bank and the Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation as a corneal recipient. He shares his transplant story with audiences all over the state and recounts his incredible story from corneal blindness to having restored sight. Mr. Foley's philanthropic spirit continues to spread as a member of the Springfield Area Lions Clubs. The Lions, who work closely with the Heartland Lions Eye Banks, are dedicated to sight restoration, so it was a natural choice for Foley to join the group.

Annie Kuhl, HLEB Public Relations Manager

"...after his transplant was truly an incredible experience."

Educational INITIATIVES

ORGAN DONOR AWARENESS MONTH AND FATHER'S DAY

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) promoted organ and tissue donation during National Donate Life Month, April 2006. Initiatives were discussed and approved by the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee prior to implementation.

Program staff created and displayed posters and flyers throughout the DHSS Wildwood campus. The educational campaign themes were "If you could save seven lives just by talking to your family, would you? It's as Easy as 1-2-3" and "Get the Facts." In addition, the flyers were posted on the Internet as a payroll stuffer for all State of Missouri employees to access.

Two live radio shows were conducted on April 5, 2006. Faith Anderson, a donor mom, and Virginia Beatty, organ donor program coordinator, were guests on the Warren Krech Show on KLIK talk radio in Jefferson City. Ms. Anderson's story and information about the registry and importance of donation were discussed. The show ended with questions from the listening audience. Dr. Lisa Britt, donor recipient, was the guest speaker on the Paula Spring Talk Show on KAYQ FM radio station in Warsaw. Dr. Britt's story was highlighted in addition to information about the registry and organ donation being shared with the listening audience. Again, members of the audience called in and asked questions about donation.

Dr. Lisa Britt and Lori Clark were guests on the Paul Pepper Show on April 25, 2006. This is a live, local television show out of Columbia. Dr. Britt and Ms. Clark shared their stories and information about organ and tissue donation, and discussed the registry during their interview conducted by the show's host, Paul Pepper. Mr. Pepper believes so strongly in the program, that he placed the topic of organ donation on the July 2006 show schedule.

A news release was published in June 2006 to highlight organ donation from a father's perspective. Attorney David Jeter (Page 5) told his story and informed readers "I will be forever grateful to the donor's family and to those involved in the process that led to the gift of my new heart; it is the ultimate gift." Information about the registry and how individuals can enroll was included as part of the news release. From this release, at least two additional newspaper stories were written, and the information was shared through KJPW radio (St. Roberts/Fort Leonard Wood) and KWOS radio (Jefferson City), as well as, KRES/KWIX radio in Moberly, which hosted a live 30-minute talk show about organ donation and the registry. This release also generated television interviews, including Springfield's KOLR Channel 10, which highlighted a local family.

Program staff also participated in a local hospital staff wellness day. Many employees obtained information for themselves, family, friends and others. Some employees verified their enrollment in the registry, while others signed up for the first time.

REGISTRY ENHANCEMENTS

No major changes were made to the Organ Donor Registry during FY06. However, minor modifications that streamlined and enhanced behind-the-scene operations did occur. These modifications included computer-generated form letters, inclusion of on-line enrollment information on the monthly in-house registry report, and the addition of a Missouri counties table that gives program staff the flexibility to pull registry data by county, as needed. One additional modification included moving the "holding tank" to the Department of Health and Senior Services. All of the minor modifications helped streamline processes and improved efficiency.

WEB SITE ENHANCEMENTS

Missouri Organ Donor Program staff have reviewed and are updating the Organ Donor Web site. During FY06, publications, stories, and audio clips were added, including St. Louis Cardinals David Eckstein's story. In addition, the home page was modified to provide easier access to registry enrollment, license plate information, and how to contribute to the Organ Donor Fund. Program staff are in the process of completely rewriting the Frequently Asked Questions section of the site with a much more extensive and user-friendly list. This information will become available in FY07.

PROGRAM STATUTES

RSMo 194.297 to 194.304	Creation of the Organ Donor Program and Advisory Committee
RSMo 194.210 to 194.290 ...	Uniform Anatomical Gift Act
RSMo 301.171 & 301.181	Driver's Licensing and Organ Donor Registry Fund
RSMo 301.020	Motor Vehicle Registration and Organ Donor Registry Fund
RSMo 301.3125	Organ Donor Special License Plate

MISSOURI UNIFORM ANATOMICAL GIFT ACT

RSMo 194.220	Persons who may Execute an Anatomical Gift
RSMo 194.230	Persons who may Become Donees
RSMo 194.233	Anatomical Gifts
RSMo 194.240	Methods of Executing Anatomical Gift
RSMo 194.250	Delivery of Document of Gift
RSMo 194.260	Amendment of Revocation of the Gift
RSMo 194.270	Rights and Duties at Death
RSMo 194.280	Uniformity of Interpretation
RSMo 194.304	Registry of Organ Donors

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Missouri is organizing a team for the Donor Designation Collaborative that kicked off in October 2006. The aim of the collaborative was to increase the number of actionable donor designations in the United States by 100 million. The collaborative is divided into three categories or themes: found, fix or fill. States are asked to "found" a registry, if a registry does not exist, "fix" a registry that is not functioning efficiently, or "fill" a registry, if a functional registry exists. Each state determines which theme focus is appropriate, uses the PDSA (plan, do, study and act) method to make improvements, and tracks their progress. Based on Missouri's population estimate for individuals aged 15 and older, Missouri's registry enrollment rate is approximately 45%. While Missouri ranks better than the national average of 20% who have effectively documented their decision to be a donor, room for improvement remains.

On-line donations to the Organ Donor Fund using the Internet are being researched to determine feasibility. Program staff received several requests to donate via the Internet for the organ donor speciality license plate and to make a gift to the program during FY06. Information will be shared with the Organ Donor Advisory Committee for discussion after research on various options is complete. If fiscally feasible, this feature has the potential to streamline the organ donor license plate process, and make it easier for individuals to make contributions to support program efforts for education and registry maintenance.

Matt's Story – A Gift from God

By Faith Anderson*



Matt Anderson, 5th grade.

This is a story about a young man named Matthew Douglas Anderson (or as he preferred, Matt Anderson). The youngest of three children, he was born on July 18, 1986. I hope his story will inspire all who read it to do the "right thing" in life and always reach out and help those in need.

We have all known someone who has that special presence about them. You can't quite put your finger on it, but you know it's there. These people are the ones that can light up a room and everyone just naturally gravitates toward them. Well, that was Matt. He was extremely funny, good-looking, athletic, a good student, very easy going, hard-working, and a true and loyal friend. He always came to the aid of the less fortunate, stuck up for the underdog, and constantly wanted to help people.

In fact, he wanted to be a police officer or firefighter when he grew up. But, unfortunately, those dreams were not fulfilled because Matt passed away at the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics in Columbia, Missouri, on October 28, 1999, at the age of 13. He died due to a brain-stem injury from an accidental pre-hunting incident, which occurred the evening before.

Upon arrival at the hospital, I was informed that Matt had very little brain activity. I was then asked if I would be interested in donating his organs. I was an adamant supporter of organ donation, a frequent blood donor, and was no stranger to the Missouri Organ Donor Program and Registry.



Matt Anderson, 7th grade (l). From l-r: Matt's sister, Becky; mom, Faith; brother, Warren; and Matt.

*A special thanks to Mrs. Kim Drummond for editing and typing the originally submitted article. She has been a helpful friend.
-Faith Anderson



I had been the fee agent for the Moniteau County License Bureau since 1993, so I was very familiar with the donor registration program.

I was very proud to help with this worthy cause. To say the least, though, I never thought it could happen to my family or me. I never imagined that one day I would have to make that kind of decision about my own child. It was all extremely devastating. I knew that donation was the "right thing to do." I would want someone to help my family and me if the shoe was on the other foot. However, the

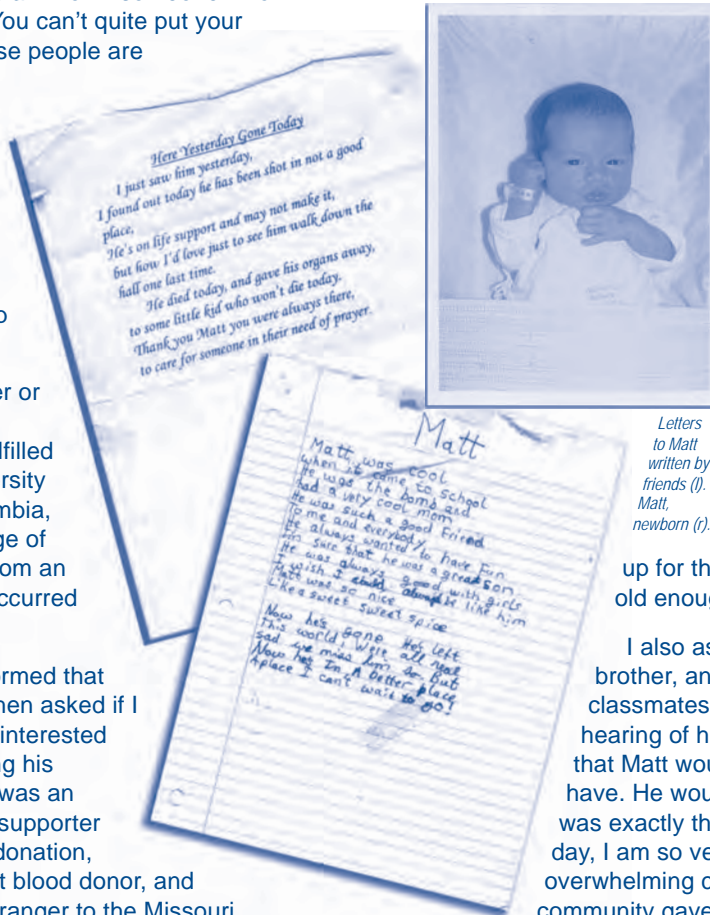
selfish mother in me kept saying, "But this is your child, Faith, that you gave birth to and you should care for and protect him."

Then I recalled a pastor friend of mine who said, "Our children are not ours to own, but are gifts from God, who are only given on loan to us for a short while, to guide and care for them." I also remembered a conversation Matt and I had when the State of Missouri first implemented the donor question on driver's licenses and permits. He said he would like to sign up for the donor registry when he was old enough.

I also asked the question to his sister, brother, and the large number of fellow classmates who came to the hospital upon hearing of his condition. They, too, told me that Matt would have said yes, if he could have. He would have said yes, because that was exactly the kind of person he was. To this day, I am so very thankful for the support and overwhelming compassion our great community gave to my family and me. They really helped us get through a very difficult time. Words alone could never fully express our gratitude.

My ex-husband and I (I have been a single parent since 1993) agreed to have the donor surgery through the Midwest Transplant Network. Their staff was so caring and understanding. They really helped make our decision a little easier. Unfortunately, prior to Matt's surgery, his blood pressure decreased, his heart was affected, and they determined the organ could not be used. Also, due to the large amounts of fluid he received, they were not able to transplant his heart valves, lungs and intestines.

The following, though, was the outcome of our decision, when three people were given the gift of a healthier life. One of Matt's kidneys was transplanted to a 32-year-old woman from the Northeast region of the United States. She had suffered from kidney failure due to diabetes. Her surgery was successful and



Letters to Matt written by friends (l). Matt, newborn (r).

Matt's Story continued...

she went back to work as a bank teller and hoped to return to school to obtain a degree in radio and television broadcasting. She continues to be active in her church.

The other kidney and pancreas were transplanted to a 39-year-old gentleman from the Midwest, who also suffered from diabetes-related kidney failure. He returned to his job as a machinist following his surgery. He is married, has two stepchildren, and one grandchild.

Matt's liver was transplanted to a 22-year-old woman from the Midwest. She suffered from a condition that caused liver inflammation. She later sent us a Christmas card that read, "Dear Donor Family: First off, let me start off by saying God Bless You! Thank you for giving me a second chance at life. Your contribution is very much appreciated by my family and me. I hope you all have a wonderful and blessed holiday. I am 22 and still a newlywed and



Matt Anderson, 6th grade (l). From l-r: Matt, 3; his sister, Becky, 6; and brother, Warren, 4.



could not fathom my life without them. All three are my heroes. Although Matt did not grow up and become a hero through an occupation, in the end he was a true hero. The legacy of his life and the love he left behind, through his gifts, has touched the lives of so many.

When asked to write this article, I looked up Matthew's name in a baby book for the first time. What I read gave me goose bumps. His name means "a gift from God." Truly I was meant to share his story and tell of the importance of talking with your family about organ

"I also remembered a conversation Matt and I had...he would like to sign up for the donor registry when he was old enough."

you gave me a chance to have children and continue being a wife. Happy holidays, the Recipient."

Isn't it amazing how life comes full circle? My child giving another child life! Being a mother has been my greatest joy and such an honor. I am so thankful that by the grace of God I was given my children. All three have been my greatest blessing and I

donation. Remember to let your loved ones know you love them, and cherish the time you have with them. Always live each day by Matt's motto:

live, love and laugh often.

Program **LEADERS**



Lori Darr, MSN, RN, CNS

PROGRAM SAYS GOODBYE TO PASSIONATE LEADER

The Organ Donor Program says goodbye to a longtime committee member and program leader, Lori Darr, MSN, RN, CNS. Ms. Darr started with the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee in 1996 and became the program manager in December 2000.

The program has seen many enhancements since 2000. Ms. Darr worked with computer technicians to increase registry efficiency; an enhanced registry was created and is still used today. The local driver's license offices (contract fee offices) had little information about the Organ Donor Program and brochures explaining organ donation were outdated. Ms. Darr worked with graphic designers to create a new brochure that helped the public and staff of fee offices learn more about the program and to answer frequently asked donation questions.

During her tenure, she was instrumental in initiating the acceptance of direct enrollments and on-line enrollments, in addition to the enrollments received from the Department of Revenue through the contract fee offices. Direct enrollments are paper forms signed and submitted by individuals, and on-line enrollments are electronic forms submitted via a secure Internet connection.

Ms. Darr's term saw the expansion of the program's capacity to accept direct donations to the Organ Donor Fund. Private donations, as well as donations through the contract fee offices, are now accepted. Lastly, Ms. Darr worked with graphic artists to create a special organ donor license plate for Missouri that became available January 1, 2005. Donations of \$25 per year, per plate help sustain the registry and increase donation awareness.

Ms. Darr, a registered nurse, accepted a position with the University of Missouri in the Division of Neurosurgery Clinic in March 2006. Ms. Darr was very passionate about organ and tissue donation and her passion will be truly missed. She continues to advocate for organ and tissue donation.

Financial SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Fiscal Year (FY) Ended June 30, 2006 and 2005

	FY06	FY05
Fund Revenues		
Contributions/Interest		
Department of Revenue contributions	95,903	124,114
Direct contributions*	1,825	1,867
United Way Campaign	0	1,421
Investment interest	98	14
Total revenue	\$97,826	\$127,416
Fund Expenses		
Registry		
Participation	3,011	92,000
Operations	7,818	2,331
GODAC Meeting	92	0
Educational initiatives/annual report	1,458	20,133
Evaluation/focus groups	0	4,015
Personnel services/leave pay	63,479	84,959
Staff benefits (fringe benefits)	28,415	33,891
Administrative overhead		
Indirect costs	23,750	30,224
Network allocation	2,802	3,760
Program supplies and expenses	1,896	3,148
Total expenses	\$132,721	\$274,461
Beginning Fund Balance	480,560	627,605
Change in Net Assets		
Income	97,826	127,416
Expenditures	(132,721)	(274,461)
Ending Fund Balance	445,665	480,560

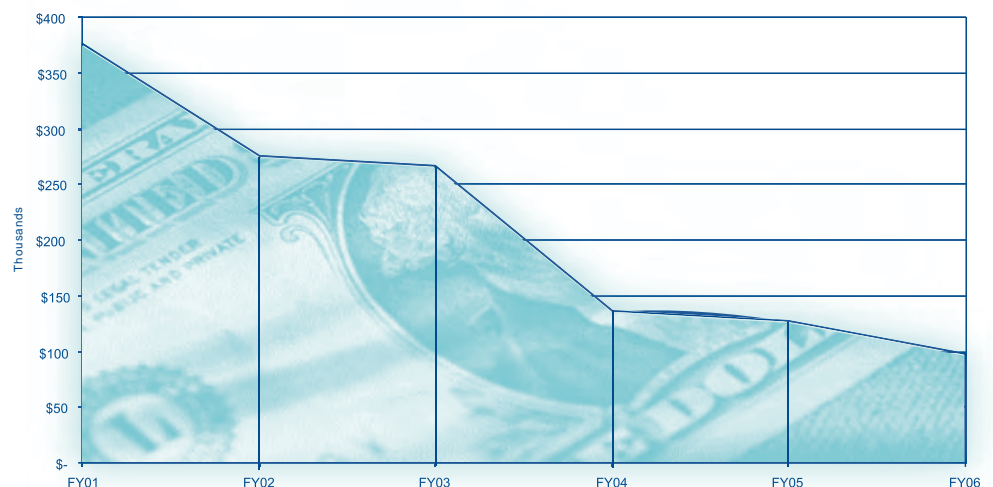
* Organ donor license plate contributions

The Organ Donor Program is exclusively supported by voluntary fund contributions with the majority of contributions being made at the driver's license and motor vehicle offices (contract fee offices). Total FY06 contributions reflect a 23% decline in total contributions when compared to FY05.

Due to declining contributions for the last six years, the committee and department are reducing spending by limiting administrative costs, including staff and travel costs, to assure that funding is stable and available to maintain the registry. FY06 expenditures reflect a 48.4% decrease in total expenditures over FY05; and FY05 expenditures reflect a 13.2% decrease in total expenditures over FY04. Program staff will continue to look for ways to limit expenditures and increase revenue, while maintaining the registry and initiating educational efforts.

The statement of activities presented here is the responsibility of the Department of Health and Senior Services. These financial statements reflect fund activity during Missouri's state fiscal year. Questions should be directed to Mindy Hand, fiscal manager, Department of Health and Senior Services, P.O. Box 570, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0570.

DECLINING CONTRIBUTIONS



Registry **ENROLLMENT**

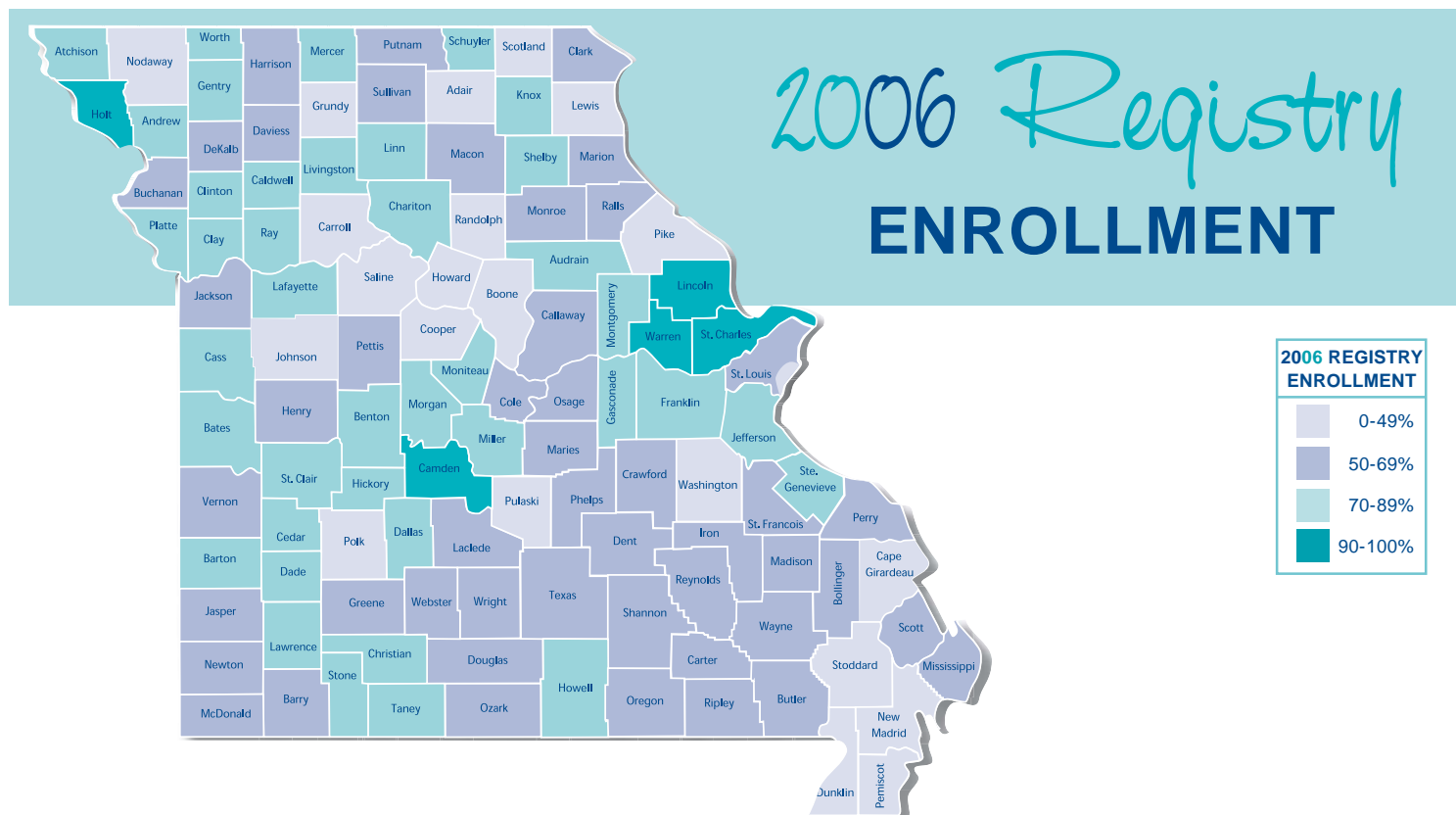
ENROLLMENT CONTINUES TO GROW

The Missouri Organ Donor Registry participation data is analyzed by program staff and is used as a tool to evaluate education and awareness activities. Staff and partners target education activities by using registry data. As educational efforts and awareness among Missouri residents increase, program staff expects to see an increase by percent in the total number of enrollments. FY06 recorded 2.1 million Missourians, of all ages, as currently listed in the confidential registry of potential donors. In addition to registering at any Department of Revenue license office (contract fee office) in the state, on-line enrollment is available to make enrollment easier and faster for Missourians. Anyone wishing to register on-line can visit the secure site www.missouriorgandonor.com. A third option is direct enrollment in which an individual prints the enrollment form, completes it, and then submits it to the Department of Health and Senior Services. Individuals who enroll using the on-line service and direct enrollment methods receive a confirmation letter within 30 days. During FY06, the department recorded new and record updates of the following enrollment activity:

On-Line enrollment	992
Direct enrollment	3,949
Department of Revenue	468,819

The department proposed, and GODAC reviewed and approved the decision to switch the reporting period from a calendar year to a state fiscal year. Therefore, accurate comparison to previous years' registry activity is not available. However, we can loosely associate the maps, and in reviewing the 2005 Annual Report maps to FY06 data and map, Missouri has recorded the highest level of registry participation to date. In calendar year 2003, less than 15 counties had enrollment levels for the 18-24-year-old age group at 50-100% of census numbers. Calendar year 2005 recorded 44 counties with 50-100% of census numbers for the same age group. FY06 map illustrates that 94 counties have 50-100% of the 18-24-year-old age group enrolled in the registry! Of these counties, five are at 90-100% enrollment rate. The 2005 Annual Report is available at www.dhss.mo.gov/organdonor/publications.html.

Using the 2000 Census data for Missouri, an average of 54% of Missouri residents, 18 to 64 years of age, were enrolled statewide for FY06. For all age groups, an average of 38% of Missourians were enrolled. The age range of 18 to 64 is used as a primary indicator of registry demographics, since the majority of adults in this age range are licensed drivers and are given the opportunity to participate in the registry when obtaining a license or identification card.



To learn more about the registry, please call 888-497-4564 or visit the program Web site at www.dhss.mo.gov/organdonor.

Sydney's Story - The Gift of Life

By Stacy Pikey



Sydney Pikey

Most of us can imagine a mommy bathing her newborn for the first time. Everything neatly in place, the towel, soap, a tiny diaper and, of course, the brand new pink bottle of baby lotion. Baby lotion to most represents the smell of new life, innocence and purity, a favorite smell of all who embrace a newborn baby. What you cannot imagine is opening that same small bottle while preparing to say good-bye to your little girl.

This September will mark the third year we have painfully lived without our daughter, Sydney Beth. Through our story I hope to encourage each of you to discuss with your family members your wishes about organ donation. Our story proves that the youngest of souls can and do understand that life itself is to be passed on.

Our family resides in New Madrid, a small town in the Missouri Bootheel. After college my husband, John, and I returned to our hometown to begin our careers, I as a teacher and John in the steel industry. With our two children, Drew and Sydney Beth, we spent many summers at the ballparks, swimming pools, and beaches traveling from state to state always trying to create new memories.

Sydney Beth and Drew, only fifteen months apart, were like raising twins. Sydney thought she was the luckiest little girl, having her brother as her very own baby doll to play with. Drew always looked to his big sister for guidance and reassurance. Our children were not only siblings, they were also best friends. Our lives were very fulfilling.

In January 2003 we learned while in Memphis with the kids that John's mom, Mrs. Sheila to me and She-She to the grandkids, had been airlifted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Sheila had died from a brain aneurysm.

Mrs. Sheila was the kind of person you felt lucky to know. As a mother-in-law I could not have asked for anyone greater. She was a sensational "She-She" to all seven of her grandkids. I recall one evening Mrs. Sheila had called the kids to tell them to go outside and look at the moon. As they opened the door they were greeted by a gorgeous full moon staring right at them. Mrs. Sheila told the kids "whenever you see a moon remember that She-She is always with you." Sydney and Drew were only about three and four when she shared this with them. To this day each time Drew sees a beautiful moon he pauses for a moment and smiles.

At the hospital we learned Mrs. Sheila had signed the back of her driver's license to be an organ donor. Knowing Mrs. Sheila the way I did this did not surprise me. After our short good-byes Mrs. Sheila's body was taken to St. Louis, where the

recovery process would take place. We did not know a lot about organ donation at the time of her death. I lay in bed many nights wondering where she was, who was with her, and did anybody really care. Several weeks had passed when a letter from Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS) arrived. We learned Mrs. Sheila was able to enhance the lives of others through tissue and

"Oh! Just like the toys we don't play with anymore, we give them to other kids."

organ donation. Her corneas had also been transplanted into a 70-year-old grandmother in Mexico, and a 7-year-old boy in the United States.

Mrs. Sheila's death greatly affected Sydney who was seven at the time. They loved being around their She-She's things, but at the same time sadness filled their hearts because they were unable to see her. I began to find little notes lying around the house addressed to Mrs. Sheila from Sydney. She was writing her She-She telling her how neat she thought it was that she was still helping others. After much consideration, I sat down and tried to explain to Sydney and Drew that when we die God gives us a new body, one that doesn't hurt anymore. After our conversation Sydney said, "Oh, just like the toys we don't play with anymore, we give them to other kids." Sydney got it! I thought the kids would find comfort in knowing that She-She was now helping a little boy their age see all those beautiful moons she always pointed out to them.

In September that same year, the night before our terrible tragedy was a night spent with friends and family at my brother's wedding. The children stole the spotlight. All the kids, including Sydney and Drew, were dancing, laughing and having a great time. Sydney spent most of the night creating new dances. We loved watching all the children.

Early the next morning the kids and I got ready and headed out for church. We were late because Sydney was looking for her purse she was playing with the night before. She said, "Mom, my lip gloss is in there, I need it." Today, that sweet little purse hangs in my closet packed just like she had it.



Clockwise: Family vacation in Destin, FL, 2002, Drew, John, Stacy and Sydney Pikey (l-r); Sydney.

Sydney's Story continued...

After church Sydney and Drew played with friends outside all day long enjoying the beautiful cool crisp fall afternoon. Around 5:00 p.m. the kids and I had taken their friends home, and I began preparing supper. Soon after that our lives shattered in just seconds.

That evening I had fixed the kid's favorite meal and we were at the dinner table making small talk. As usual when the children were finished eating they were excused from the table. Somewhere, somehow our son found a gun in his grandfather's house and like everything else he brought it to show Sydney. The gun discharged, and my daughter lay lifeless in my lap.

Sydney was first flown to St. Francis in Cape Girardeau where only eight months earlier we said good-bye to her She-She. The doctors there offered what I thought was hope. They soon decided that Children's Hospital in St. Louis could better care for her. The two hours we drove to St. Louis were the longest of my life. All I wanted was time. Time to breathe; time to allow my heart to catch up with what my mind was screaming. This was happening way too fast to comprehend. I had strangers telling me our daughter's wound was fatal and, literally seconds later, asking us to give up what once kept her alive to someone else.

Through Sydney's letter to her She-She that we had found previously, John and I knew the right answer. We knew she would be heart-broken if we did not allow her to continue helping others just as her She-She had. Without much hesitation we responded to the doctors' request to donate her organs. I have often questioned our quick decision; maybe we did not give her enough time to heal. I now know she was hurt too bad to ever heal. We now were trying to convince ourselves of what we had once told Sydney, "God gives us new bodies, ones that don't hurt any more." We were having such a hard time giving hers up.

After our families learned we had consented to organ donation the questions came flying. We only knew what little we learned from Mrs. Sheila's death. I wanted to know what would happen to my baby's body, how long would this recovery take, and would donating actually help someone else. We needed some guidance. I later learned that unfortunately Children's Hospital did not allow representatives from MTS to communicate with families until after a time of death was declared.

Shortly after we had made the decision to donate the waiting game began. We met Jay, the hospital chaplain who prayed with us throughout the night. John and I along with our families watched our little girl hoping and praying for a miracle.

As the crisp fall day awoke on September 15 the hour was drawing near for the second brain wave test. Sydney's condition had not changed. Shortly after Sydney's time of death three angels suddenly appeared in her room. They were there to hold our hands and make our decision as easy as possible. I could tell their hearts were breaking; they were

mommies, too. Suzanne DeLaney, Merry Smith and Kathy Ward were from MTS. In our darkest hour they were our rays of light. They showed compassion and respect for both Sydney Beth and our family.

We often try to comfort a grieving family member by saying, "we know what you must be going through," when really we don't have a clue. However, Merry Smith did. As Merry and I developed a friendship she shared with me her own loss. Several years earlier both her husband and 2-year-old son were taken away from her in an automobile accident. Still Merry remained strong for us. Merry is an inspiration and a wonderful friend to have.

Suzanne was the MTS representative on call that evening. Sydney's room was so dark and cold; however, seeing

Suzanne's face offered some comfort. She began talking to me and John, trying to get a sense of who Sydney was. She handled our hearts with care, knowing how they were breaking. However, I knew she had a job to do.

The next few hours we stayed in the room with Sydney. Our new angels instantly became part of our family. They began the paper work and tests on Sydney to help in the retrieval process. They allowed us to share stories about Sydney. We shared many tears and even a few laughs. Suzanne informed us the retrieval process could take hours. I was not ready to leave Sydney's body alone.

That is when I met Kathy Ward. Kathy assured me she would stay with Sydney throughout the day and night. At first I was skeptical. Thinking, *sure that's just what they tell you.* I wanted some assurance that someone would be there to talk to her and hold her hand as we had done. I was not leaving my baby with just anyone. I spent a lot of time with Merry, Kathy and Suzanne. After several hours we decided to begin our goodbyes.

I asked to hold Sydney one last time. The nurses in Sydney's room helped place her in my arms. They were so kind and loving. They whispered, "Sydney, mommy wants to hold you, we are going to put you in mommy's arms." They also kept telling her that her mommy and daddy were right there beside her. I repeated our daily ritual: one she did not like very much anymore now that she was getting older. That's right, *the baby lotion.* The nurses were kind enough to bring me a bottle from the nursery. I brought her into this world in that soft sweet smell and I was sending her back to God the same way.

I keep that small bottle of lotion in my nightstand. Often I take it out, close my eyes and slowly inhale that sweet smell, smiling and remembering all our great memories. We often forget how powerful the smallest thing in life can be. I have never looked at baby lotion the same way since September 15, 2003.

"Through Sydney's letter to her (grandma), John and I knew the right answer."



Clockwise: Sydney; Sydney and "Papa," Sydney's grandfather, Steve, playing her favorite game.

Sydney's Story continued...

Although our loss has been great, we have had many blessings. In May 2004, what would have been Sydney's eighth birthday, we spent at our local gymnastics building that had been dedicated in her memory. Our family took this wonderful occasion to help inform and educate our community about organ donation. Before the day ended 16 individuals consented to organ donation.

Through Sydney's organ donation two children were given a second chance at a better life. A thirteen-month-old little girl received her liver and an eleven-year-old boy received both of her lungs.



Back row (l-r): Breita Church, friend from MTS; John and Stacy Pikey; Michelle and John, donor parents; Front row (l-r): Drew Pikey and Kyle, lung recipient.

Kyle was the lucky young man who had been transplanted with Sydney's lungs. Cystic Fibrosis had forced him on the transplant waiting list for three years. Kyle's mom, Michelle, shared with us a few of Kyle's comments after his transplant. He said, "The best thing is I can laugh without coughing." When I first saw his smiling face I was immediately drawn

to his big brown eyes. I could see Sydney's sparkle in them. I could see her looking back at me, whispering, "Mommy everything is alright."

On December 16, 2005, our journey began to meet our special little angel. Kyle was celebrating his thirteenth birthday the day we met. After an intimate meeting in our hotel room we enjoyed dinner at Kyle's favorite restaurant. We sang Happy Birthday along with his parents and watched him blow out his candles.

He is truly a miracle. It brings joy to my heart being able to watch Kyle's mom smile as she watches him run and play with the other kids. God not only gave us a perfect little girl we named Sydney Beth, but also, in our darkest hour, he gave us the strength to enable his gift to continue—

The gift of life.



Sydney's Santa

Sydney's Santa, was created in December 2004 to honor her memory by helping children in the Southeast Missouri area. The organization brings hope to those in need by delivering gifts throughout the year, and by encouraging others to give the 'eternal gift of life' through organ and tissue donation.

In 2005, with the help of my great friend Breita Church and Mid-America Transplant Services, Sydney's Santa exploded. MTS embraced Sydney's Santa whole-heartedly. With MTS's devotion and the help of our community, we fulfilled 264 children's Christmas dreams.



We had people from all over our community sending donations. Many staff members from St. Francis Hospital including the intensive care unit and the Heart Institute made generous donations.

For more information visit www.sydneyssanta.org.

Kathryn Lawfield, Sydney's friend, is wearing one of Sydney's Santa t-shirts (provided by BA Promotions), that were sold to raise money for the organization.

Program SPOTLIGHT



Norma Hammons

CORNEA TRANSPLANT RESTORES ARTISTIC VISION TO KC AREA WOMAN

For years Independence, Missouri resident Norma Hammons relied on her keen sense of sight to work in a career she loved as a greeting card artist before she retired from the Hallmark Greeting Card Company in Kansas City. With an expert eye for artistic detail, Norma painted tiny forget-me-nots and other beautiful flowers on Hallmark greeting cards.

After a cataract surgery about 10 years ago, Norma began having vision problems. Her vision became distorted and was deteriorating quickly. "It was almost like looking through a foggy haze; I couldn't even make out the big 'E' on the chart at the eye doctor's office," explains Norma. Soon, she gave up her favorite hobbies of painting, reading and gardening. Norma was also afraid that she was quickly losing her independence, as she could no longer drive. "I just wasn't as confident."

In February 2006, Norma was the lucky recipient of a sight-saving corneal transplant with tissue from the Heartland Lions Eye Banks. Although her vision will continue to heal in the year following her surgery, Norma's sight has already improved tremendously. She hopes that soon she will be able to paint her favorite flowers again— especially to make a pretty painting for her newly born great-granddaughter. Norma is also looking forward to planting and tending to her garden again, an activity that will surely provide inspiration for her artwork.

"Each day, I'm grateful for the continually healing gift of sight that I received thanks to a donor and their family." -Norma Hammons

Donation and Transplantation in MISSOURI

The United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) is a non-profit, scientific and educational organization* that administers the nation's only Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN), established by the U.S. Congress in 1984. The OPTN collects and manages data about every transplant event occurring in the United States, facilitates the organ matching and placement process, and brings together medical professionals, transplant recipients and donor families to develop organ transplantation policy. UNOS' mission is to advance organ availability and transplantation by uniting and supporting our communities for the benefit of patients through education, technology and policy development.

* UNOS is qualified as a charitable organization under section 501 (c)(3) of the IRC.

MISSOURI DATA – DONORS AND WAITING LISTS Based on OPTN data as of August 25, 2006*

Number of registrants ever waiting
with Missouri as home state 2,229

Number of deceased donors recovered
with Missouri as home state 204

CANDIDATE Age at Listing
for the Period of July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006

<1	16
1-5	11
6-10	12
11-17	48
18-34	365
35-49	723
50-64	885
65+	169

DONOR Age
for the Period of July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006

<1	3
1-5	2
6-10	7
11-17	16
18-34	50
35-49	60
50-64	46
65+	20

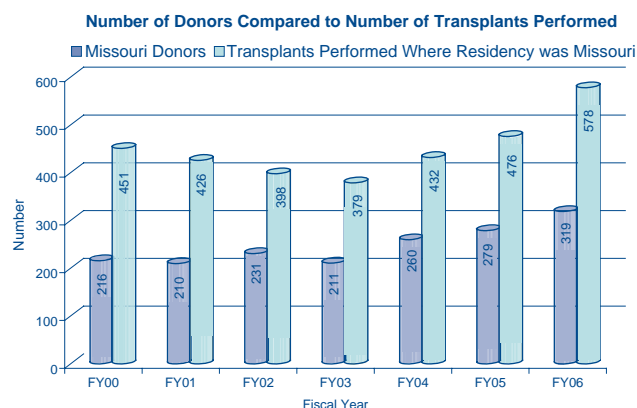
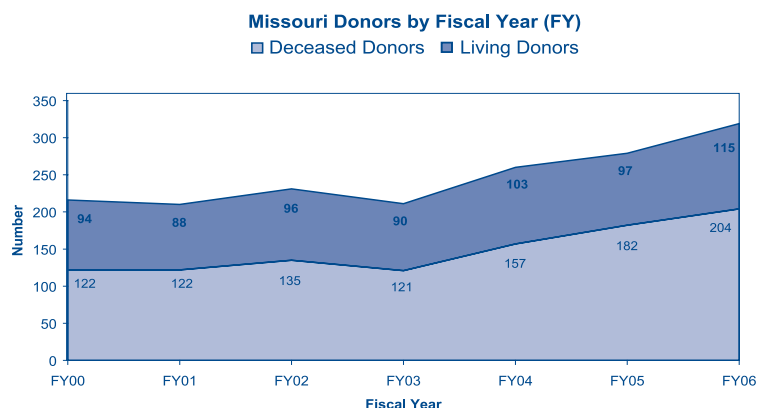
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MISSOURI DONORS ON THE RISE

The number of Missouri residents and their families saying yes to donation has been increasing. While the chart (below left) illustrates a steady increase in donation, the 2,229 people on the transplant waiting list overshadow donation.* (August 25, 2006, 2,229 individuals were registered and waiting for a transplant.)

The general health of the donor and the circumstances surrounding death influence the number of lives impacted by organ and tissue donation. **One organ donor can save the lives of up to eight organ recipients and as many as 50 people can benefit from tissue gifts. Life-saving gifts through organ donation include the kidneys, liver, lungs, heart, pancreas and intestine. Tissue transplants include heart valves, blood vessels, skin, bones, connective tissues and the corneas of the eyes. Even people with chronic health conditions, such as diabetes, high blood pressure and hepatitis, can provide life-saving gifts through organ and tissue transplantation.**

The graph (below right) illustrates the number of Missouri residents who donated organs (living and upon death) and the number of transplants performed where the recipient state of residency was Missouri.* The figures in the chart are based on a state fiscal year (July–June).



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Registry PARTICIPATION

ORGAN DONOR REGISTRY ENROLLMENT BY CONTRACT FEE OFFICE*

July 1, 2005 — June 30, 2006

ADAIR Kirksville 33%	DENT Salem 27%	LIVINGSTON Chillicothe 37%	SCHUYLER Lancaster 35%
ANDREW Savannah 39%	DOUGLAS Ava 24%	MACON Macon 20%	SCOTLAND Memphis 25%
ATCHISON Rock Port 37%	DUNKLIN Kennett 29%	MADISON Fredericktown 26%	SCOTT Chaffee 33%
AUDRAIN Mexico 40%	Malden 26%	MARIES Vienna 24%	Sikeston 15%
Vandalia 46%	FRANKLIN Pacific 48%	MARION Hannibal 25%	SHANNON Eminence 28%
BARRY Cassville 32%	St. Clair 25%	Palmyra 36%	SHELBY Shelbina 35%
Monett 35%	Sullivan 38%	MCDONALD Pineville 33%	ST CHARLES Harvester 33%
BARTON Lamar 36%	Union 40%	MERCER Princeton 37%	O'Fallon 44%
BATES Butler 38%	Washington 45%	MILLER Eldon 38%	St. Charles 32%
BENTON Warsaw 39%	GASCONADE Hermann 39%	MISSISSIPPI Charleston 32%	Wentzville 50%
BOLLINGER Marble Hill 30%	Owensville 22%	MONITEAU California 33%	ST CLAIR Osceola 37%
BOONE Columbia 49%	GENTRY Stanberry 30%	MONROE Paris 12%	ST FRANCOIS Bonne Terre 33%
BUCHANAN St. Joseph 37%	GREENE Glenstone 47%	Monroe City 39%	Farmington 32%
BUTLER Poplar Bluff 11%	Republic 42%	MONTGOMERY Montgomery City 37%	ST LOUIS AAA St. Louis 34%
CALDWELL Kingston 42%	South Fremont 42%	MORGAN Versailles 30%	Afton 9%
CALLAWAY Fulton 36%	Springfield 44%	NEW MADRID New Madrid 20%	Bridgeton 31%
CAMDEN Camdenton 44%	GRUNDY Trenton 30%	NEWTON Neosho 30%	Chesterfield 43%
CAPE GIRARDEAU Cape Girardeau 27%	HARRISON Bethany 32%	NODAWAY Maryville 44%	Clayton 51%
Jackson 23%	HENRY Clinton 34%	OREGON Alton 26%	Creve Coeur 45%
CARROLL Carrollton 15%	HICKORY Hermitage 37%	Thayer 14%	Deer Creek 34%
CARTER Van Buren 29%	HOLT Mound City 40%	OSAGE Linn 36%	Des Peres 55%
CASS Belton 28%	HOWARD Fayette 34%	OZARK Gainesville 32%	Ferguson 15%
Harrisonville 43%	HOWELL Mountain View 28%	PEMISCOT Caruthersville 18%	Florissant 19%
CEDAR Stockton 31%	West Plains 33%	PERRY Perryville 31%	North County 4%
CHARITON Keytesville 34%	Willow Springs 31%	PETTIS Sedalia 31%	Oakville 7%
CHRISTIAN Nixa 35%	IRON Ironton 28%	PHELPS Rolla 41%	Olivette 32%
Ozark 47%	Viburnum 22%	PIKE Bowling Green 33%	Overland 15%
CLARK Kahoka 32%	JACKSON AAA Kansas City (Closed) 29%	Louisiana 8%	South County 12%
CLAY Excelsior Springs 39%	Blue Springs 24%	PLATTE Parkville 49%	West County 22%
Gladstone 33%	Grandview 33%	Platte City 48%	ST LOUIS CITY Northside 6%
Liberty 48%	Independence 15%	POLK Bolivar 32%	South Kingshighway Contract 24%
North Kansas City 13%	Kansas City 22%	PULASKI Waynesville 40%	St. Louis City Hall 29%
CLINTON Cameron 40%	Lee's Summit 52%	PUTNAM Unionville 18%	STE GENEVIEVE Ste. Genevieve 41%
Plattsburg 27%	Raytown 30%	RALLS New London 21%	STODDARD Dexter 28%
COLE Jefferson City 42%	Sugar Creek 24%	RANDOLPH Moberly 26%	STONE Crane 32%
Jefferson City Mail In 42%	JASPER Carthage 40%	RAY Richmond 35%	Lakeview/Branson West 38%
Jefferson City Mini Branch 38%	Joplin 38%	REYNOLDS Ellington License Office 27%	SULLIVAN Milan 29%
COOPER Boonville 39%	Sarcoix 26%	RIPLEY Doniphan 14%	TANEY Branson 41%
CRAWFORD Cuba 31%	JEFFERSON Arnold 37%	SALINE Marshall 38%	Forsyth 36%
Steelville 31%	De Soto 29%		TEXAS Cabool 67%
DADE Greenfield 47%	High Ridge 50%		Houston 24%
DALLAS Buffalo 28%	Imperial 29%		Licking 30%
DAVIESS Gallatin 27%	Twin City 33%		VERNON Nevada 34%
DEKALB Maysville 39%	JOHNSON Warrensburg 36%		WARREN Warrenton 26%
	KNOX Edina 32%		WASHINGTON Potosi 25%
	LACLEDE Lebanon 37%		WAYNE Greenville 13%
	LAFAYETTE Lexington 35%		WEBSTER Marshfield 16%
	LAWRENCE Aurora 26%		WORTH Grant City 34%
	Mount Vernon 31%		WRIGHT Hartville 32%
	LEWIS Monticello 43%		Mountain Grove 27%
	LINCOLN Elsberry 34%		
	Troy 39%		
	LINN Brookfield 27%		

* Registry participation is based on percent of total transactions responding "yes" to being placed on the registry.
If the fee agent changed during FY06, the percent may be skewed.



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